COLONEL MOSBY.

His Recollections of the Days That Followed the Civil War.

HIS RELATIONS WITH GEN. GRANT.

Refused a Parole by Stanton Because He Was a "Guerilla"-- An Interesting Chapter of Reminiscaces by the ex-Confederate Leader.

Colonel John Mosby, in Houston Post. I never met General Grant until May, 1872, when I called on him at the white house, in company with Senator John F. Lewis, of Virginia. At that time my home was in Warrenton, Va., and I fre quently visited Washington. I had never before been in the white house. When I walked with my son into the room where Grant was sitting, his presence inspired something of the awe that a Roman provincial must have felt when first entering the palace of the Caears. His manner soon relieved me of embarrassment and restored my self-confidence. He immediately began telling me how near I came to capturing him on the train when he went up to take command of the army of the Potomac. I laughed and said: "Well, Mr. President, if I had caught you things might have been a little different now, You might have been calling on me." He answered: "Yes, perhaps so." During Grant's second term I was frequently at the white house. I never failed to see him but once. He was then in the hands of a dentist. He appointed a good many of my friends in Virginia to office just to oblige me, and he never once asked a question about their politics. Some of them had voted against him. when first entering the palace of the

their politics. Some of them had voted against him.

I never heard him speak a word about the war that would wound the most sensitive southern man. He once remarked to me that if he had been a southern man he would have been a southern soldier. Of his old army comrades who took the confederate side he always spoke in the most affectionate

way.

Speaking of Stonewall Jackson, he once said to me: "Jackson was the most conscientions human being I over knew. If you could have persuaded him that it was his duty to put his head into a cannon's mouth and have it blown off—and it would not have been hard to convince him—he would have done it without hesitation."

He once appointed a worthless Vir-

He once appointed a worthless Virginian to office, and I expressed surprise that he should have done it. He said that he appointed the fellow because he had represented himself as a brother of a Confederate general who was killed in the war, and who was his instructor at West Point. I told him that it was not true, and that the man had just been released from the chaingang for whipping his wife. Grant laughed heartily at the trick and revoked the appointment.

laughed heartily at the trick and revoked the appointment.

Dan Voorhees once said to me that the virtues that made Grant lovable in private life were the source of the great mistakes—He made as a public man. And this was very true. "His very failings leaned to virtue's side." No man had a more trying place to fill. He found the south in a state of anarchy, the whole country seething with the the whole country seething with the passion of war. "Steep and craggy," says Emerson, "are the paths of the gods."

gods."
On the night before he left Washington on his tour around the world I called to bid him good-bye. At parting I said: "General, I hope to see you President again." He was silent.
We next met at Hong Kong. He was then a private citizen, and by a curious turn of the wheel of fortune I was representing the United States. When the signal gun was fired that announced that his steamer was in sight I went out in a boat to meet him in company with in a boat to meet him in company with in a boat to meet him in company with an old Virginian, who, having gone to Hong Kong before the war, was still unreconstructed and was never really convinced that the war was over until he saw me shake hands with Grant. He and Mrs. Grant were standing on deck at the head of the gangway as I walked up. I said:

deck at the head of the gangway as I walked up. I said:

"General, I want to introduce to you the last rebei, Dr. Lockhead, of Petersburg, Va. He says he is willing to gurrender to the man that General Lee surrendered to." Mrs. Grant spoke up: "I bespeak liberal terms for the doctor." Grant said: "Well, doctor, I dector, I grant said: "Well, doctor, I want to be seen there wou may be now parole you, and hope you may be a loyal citizen."

He spent some days in Hong Kong as the guest of the governor, Sir John Pope Hennessey, and made a trip up the river to Canton. The Chinese could not be made to believe that he was not

Still a great potentiate.

One morning at breakfast at the government house he was describing Palestine, and said: "The road from Joppa to Jerusalem is, I believe, the worst in the world; certainly the worst I ever traveled."

traveled."

I was sitting by Mrs. Grant, on the opposite side of the table, and remarked:

"General, I think you have traveled one rougher rode than that."

He asked me where. I replied:

"From the Rapidan to Richmond."

He laughed and said: "Well, I believe there were more obstructions on that road."

that road.

lieve there were more obstructions on that road."

He made a visit to Macao, a Portuguese colony, about forty miles from Hong Kong. By invitation of the governor, I went with him on his steam launch to the United States man-of-war Ashuelot, that carried Grant and his party up the China coast. Just as we started to return to the shore, the Ashuelot began firing a royal salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the governor as representative of the crown. The launch stood still until it was through. The general and Mrs. Grant remained all the time on the deck of the man-of-war. When the guns ceased firing we steamed away—I raised my hat as a last farewell and General Grant raised his. I never saw the great soldier again.

farewell and General Grant Faised his.

I never saw the great soldier again.

An incident occurred while he was in Japan that strikingly illustrates his distinguishing characteristics—fidelity to his friends. An American in Japan asked one of his traveling companions, in General Grant's presence, if he had met "Mr." Mosby at Hong Kong. General Grant's presence, if he had met "Mr." Mosby at Hong Kong. General Grant's presence, if he had eral Grant, quickly detecting the sneer that lurked in the question, said to him: "My friend, Colonel John S. Mosby," laying emphasis on my mili-

tary title.

But to return to the origin of our friendship. I was with my command in northern Virginia, near the Potomac, in northern Virginia, near the Potomac, when I heard the news of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Mine was at that time the only organized Confederate force in that section. Stanton immediately ordered Hancock, who was then commanding at Winchester, to issue a proclamation offering the same terms of parole to all Confederate soldiers in Virginia that were given to General Lee, but excepting "the guerrilla chief, Mosby." Hancock oboyed the order, which condemned me to choose between exile and being shot as an outlaw.

an outlaw.
Without having received any commu-

nication from me, Grant ordered Han

nication from me, Grant ordered Hancock to offer me the parole he had given General Lee. I was afterwards introduced to Hancock by my friend, Chadwick, in the city of Washington. He was a superb gentlemen. He told me that Stanton was solely responsible for his making an exception of me. I have since found among the war records Stanton's instructions to Hancock.

After I had settled down to practice law I was arrested a number of times on no particular charge by provost marshals, who were stationed at the court houses in every county. I was forbidden to go out of the state, but my wife made a visit to Baltimore, and on her way there stopped in Washington. She had never intimated to me that she intended to go to see the President. He and her father, Beverly L. Clarke, of Kentucky, had been personal friends and Democratic members of Congress together before the war.

She went to the White House and told Andy Johnson whose daughter and whose wife she was, and complained of being arrested, for a parole is a contract.

told Andy Johnson whose daughter and whose wife she was, and complained of being arrested, for a parcle is a contract that binds both parties to it.

The vulgarian was simply rude and insolent. She left the White House and went straight to General Grant's office at the war department. He received her with all the courtesy he would have shown to the wife of a union general, and wrote a letter of protection, giving me liberty to travel anywhere in the United States. I have the original now—the whole of it in his handwriting.

About the same time Grant did another act that showed his generous impulses. A Virginia boy who belonged

other act that showed his generous impulses. A Virginia boy who belonged to my command crossed the Potomac one night during the last winter of the war. They got into a fight, in which a government detective was killed. The boy was captured and sentenced to the penitentiary by a military court. His mother begged Johnson to pardon her boy, but he sternly refused. She told her sorrowful story to General Grant. He went with her to see Johnson, and told him that he would not leave the room until he signed the warrant for room until he signed the warrant for

the boy's pardon. Johnson did so.
On the day before Hett Hong Kong
a dispatch came announcing General
Grant's death. I felt that I had lost as true a friend as any man ever had. The triendship of Plyades and Orestes was never more sincere than mine for Grant.

Grant.

Not long ago I was told that the southern people would never forgive me for supporting him. My answer was: "They ought not to forgive me. No man ought to be forgiven before he

LITTLE DOTTIE CROUSE.

An infant Heiress to David Edgar Crouse's Millions Turns Up.

New York, Dec. 5 .- When the will of David Edgar Crouse was made public on November 26, he having died five days before, the bequests made by the Saratoga millionaire occasioned considerable surprise. The estate has been estimated from twelve to twenty mil-lions, and aside from a number of benelions, and aside from a number of bene-ficiaries named, the bulk of his wealth goes to the testators "next of kin." There was last week talk of a second will having been made in this city in August and a young woman known as "Dottie Crouss" made claim that she was entitled to a share of the estate. This young woman, it is said, later ad-mitted that she had no legal right to This young woman, it is said, inter aumitted that she had no legal right to the name of the dead millionaire. However, there is a little tot in this city who bears the name of Dottie Crouse, and whose relatives say is the daughter of David Edgar Crouse, and as such is entitled to the fortune left to his "next of kin."

of kin."

This little one is living with her mother in the upper part of the fown. The mother is a widow, Mrs. Kosterlitz. One who knows Mrs. Kosterlitz intimately, and who is thoroughly acquainted with her private affairs, said to a reporter: "You may authoritively state that the present Mrs. Kosterlitz was David Edgar Crouse's wife. tively state that the present Mrs. Kos-terlitz was David Edgar Crouse's wife, and that the daughter of their lawful wedlock, now a child of five years, has a claim upon the estate. This will be prosecuted, but I am not at liberty to discuss what the plans are, or to give any details upon which will rest the proof of establishing beyond a doubt all that may become involved in the case."

New York Printers Scale.

New York, Dec. 5 .- After many weeks of deliberation. Typographical Union No. 6 have adopted a scale for typesetting machines. The committee appointed to consider the matter recommended that a time charge should be made instead of the piece. The suggestion was adopted and the price fixed was, for adopted and the price axed was, for morning newspapers, \$27 ppt week of eight hours a day for six days; on evening papers, \$24 per week of eight hours a day. The scale for hand type setters will remain the same, 50 cents per thousand Ms on morning newspapers and 40 cents per thousand Ms papers, and 40 cents per thousand Ms on evening papers.

Italy Wants Redress.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.—Gov. McKin-ley to-day received a peppery letter ley to-day received a peppery letter from G. P. Riva, consul-general at New York, concerning the killing on November 3d of Frank Authony Carozlo, at Cleveland, by two policemen. The letter was referred to Mayor Rose, of Cleveland. It alleges that the man was resisting an effort to arrest him on a mere pretext of drunkenness and disorderly conduct; that his wife and daughter were in vain pleading for mercy; that the Italians of Cleveland are raising a fund to prosecute the officers, and asks for investigation and a detailed report. detailed report.

Village Almost Destroyed.

Oranford, N. J., Dec. 5.—Most of the business portion of this town was burned last night. Eight buildings with contents were burned to the ground. The loss is \$755,000.

How is This?

How is This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous sufaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all drug-gists. Testimonials free.

I SUFFERED from a severe cold in my head for months and could get no relief. Was advised to use Ely's Cream Balm. It has worked like magic in its cure. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week, and I believe it is the best remedy known—Samuel J. Harris, Wholesale Grocer, 119 Front St., New York.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stometh disorders, take BROWN'S IRON FIGURES.
All dealers keep it. St. per bettle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. THE MONETARY CONFERENCE Resumes Its Sittings To-day-Probably No

Compromise will be Reached BRUSSELS, Dec. 5 .-- The international monetary conference resumes its sessions to-morrow. The first matter requiring settlement will be whether the report of the committee appointed to consider the Rothschild plan shall be further debated or the proposals of the American delegates proceeded with.
Mr. Rothschild, Sir C. Fremantle and
Sir William Houldsworth, all of whom
are British delegates, desire some exare British delegates, desire some expression of opinion regarding Mr. Rothschild's plan from the full conference. Mr. Bertram Curtis, another British delegate, aims to bring the conference to a speedy close, and in common with some of the other delegates who are resigned to see the conference fail, will facilitate the consideration of the American resolutions as hestening the windfacilitate the consideration of the American resolutions as hastening the winding up of the matter. Sir C. Fremantle, with a view to the resumption of the debate on the De Rothschild plan, has amended his declaration declining to pledce the English government to withdraw its half sovereign pieces in favor of silver by adding the words: "Except currently with the adoption of the Rothschild project or some other proposal having the same compensatory value." Sir C. Fremantle, who is deputy master of the British mint, has never been known to take independent action or personal initiative, and it is therefore taken for granted that he is the mouthpiece of the Irish movement

action or personal initiative, and it is
therefore taken for granted that he is
the mouthpiece of the Irish movement
kannouncing assent to the abolition of
the half sovereign.

If, despite the adverse report of the
committee, the full conference adopts
Rothschild's plan, a number of the delegates will want the conference to adjourn or close on December 16 at the
latest. If an adjournment is taken it is
doubtful if there will be a full attendance when the sittings are resumed in
January. Mr. Currie has sent to the
Times a verbatim report of the speech
he made before the conference on Friday. This report is similar to the heretofore published accounts of the speech
on its advocacy of a gold standard. Mr.
Currie denies that evils are impending
to the world from a disuse of the silver
standard. The costly silver experiments of the United States, he says, are
never likely to find imitators. The ments of the United States, he says, are never likely to find imitators. The conference had met to endeavor to raise the price of commodities, an object that was entirely opposed to the economic doctrines accepted in Great Britain. Cheap goods, not dear goods; plenty, not scarcity, had always been held to be conditions profitable to trade. That a general fall of prices had been brought about by a scarcity of gold had never been proved. Such a theory is at variance with the facts within our knowledge. Mr. Currie is the strongest personality among the British delegates and he will not budge an inch towards a compromise. an inch towards a compromise

PUZZLES NAVAL CIRCLES.

A Document to be Seht to the Senate Which Will Lift a Veil.

New York, Dec. 5.-A Washington special says: A document on the subject of war vessels on the lakes will be sent to the senate by the state department during the coming week. The information was asked for by resolution passed in the early part of last season, and considerable surprise was expressed that the reply was not received before Congress adjourned. The subject of the resolution was to

make the state department show cause make the state department show cause why the act passed in 1866 requiring notice to be given to Great Britain of the desire of the United States to abrogate the treaty regarding the number of vessels to be kept on the lakes had not been carried out. The reply of the department will be the basis for congressional legislation looking to a modification of the treaty which will admit of the construction of war vessels by firms on the lakes. The same resolution asked the sccretary of the navy for information as to whether or

sels by firms on the lakes. In a same resolution asked the sceretary of the navy for information as to whether or not any bids from lake firms for the construction of war vessels had been respected because work of this character was held to be a violation of the treaty. The secretary of the navy promptly replied that one rejection had been made on this account.

The state department has been accused of evading the joint resolution calling for the abrogation of the treaty. There are many people who think that the treaty has been abrogated. There is no doubt that such a resolution was passed, and it is on record that notice was given to Great Britain in accordance therewith of the intention of this government to abrogate the treaty. What followed is a mystery outside of the diplomatic world. It is understood that the statement will show that the that the statement will show that the notice issued under the act was with-drawn within a few days after it was issued, and that for reasons then in existence both countries agreed to consider the treaty still in force. It will be further shown that the treaty is so regarded to the present day by both governments, notwithstanding the act of rnments, notwithstanding the act of

Fail to Do Our Duty.

Everybody has at times failed to do their duty towards themselves. Hundreds of lady readers suffer from sick headache, nervousness, sleeplestness, and female troubles. Let them follow the example of Mrs. H. Herbechter, Stevens Point, Wis., who for five years suffered greatly from Nervous Prostration and sleeplessness, tried physicians and different medicines without success. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine caused sound sleep every night, and she But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine caused sound sleep every night, and she is feeling like a'new person. Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Laramie City, Wyoming, who tried all other remedies, declares that after three weeks' use of the Nervins for Headache, Nervous Prostration, etc., she was entirely relieved. Sold by The Logan Drug Co. Trial bottle free.

To kill fleas on animals, use Bugine with an atomizer, and 10 minutes after wash animal with sosp and water. It never fails.

Be sure you get the genuine Bastin's Cough and Consumption Cure for coughs and colds.

A cherry tree at Elkin, North Carolina, is said to measure twenty-one feet in circumference. For Burns, Scalds, Bruises and all pain and soreness of the flesh, the grand household remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Be sure you get the genuparty.

Good Looks.

ine.

Good looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug store, 50 cents per bottle.

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You Will Do Well to Profit by It.

Many a man who formerly possessed a power-ful physique and strong, steady nerves wonders at his feeling of weakness, dullness, exhaustion. There is an extremely nervous condition, a dull, cloudy sensatiofi, disagrecable feeling in head and eyes, bad taste in mouth mornings, the vision becomes dim, memory is impaired and there is frequent diziness, despondency and decreasing of mind. The nerves become so depression of mind. The nerves become so weakened that the least shock will flush the face or bring on a trembling with palpitation. Luckily, there is the great and wonderful re-storative, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

remedy which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength it has lost, imparts vigor to brain and nerves, vitalizes and invigorates the physical powers, dispels de-spondency, and restores again that grand de-gree of lusty strength and power, which, in ignorance or folly, we have exhausted. Druggists sell it, \$1.00. Purely vegetable and harmless. Try it and you will never regret it.



"I deem it my duty to the public to state the wonderful effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy in my case. My improvement has been most gratifying, and language cannor describe the change in my feelings and

Where all was gloom and despondency, there is now light and hope. I gained 13 pounds and am still gaining. Not alone myself, but I know meny others who can testify to the merits of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. CHARLES H. HODGDON, 55 Dans St. Somerville. Mass. 55 Dana St., Somerville, Mass

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th street; New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for a symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

Windlimeau's Fast Begins. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5.—Mr. Arthur Wiullmeau begins his fifty day fast today under the auspices of the Western Reserve Medical University. Wiuli-meau for weeks has been in carefu training, and if no unexpected physical trouble arises, will enter the fast with a body well prepared. The fast will take place in the Y. M. C. A. building, and the entire medical faculty of the Western Reserve University will be present to observe the faster's condition at the start.

Mr. Blaine Improved. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Hon. J.

G. Blaine is pronounced by his family or. Blaine is pronounced by his family and physician as being greatly improved in health. His appetite is excellent, they say, and he sleeps well. Mr. Blaine had expected to drive out into the suburbs yesterday, as his health and the weather were both favorable for an outing of that character, but the numerous calls of friends prevented him from carrying out the provented him from carrying out the provented him from carrying out the pro-gramme. The exact date Mr. Blaine will leave here for the Pacific coast has not been made public.

A Big Fight on Foot. New York, Dec. 5.—Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Joe Goddard, the Australian pugilist, will settle their Australian puglist, will settle their differences in the ring of the Coney Island Athletic Club on Thursday night, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The purse hung up for the men to battle for is \$7,500, of which \$1,000 will go to the loser. Goddard, who has been training for the contest at Jim Gibbon's place in Passaic, N. J., says he is willing to bet that he will win inside of fifteen rounds.



FINANCIAL.

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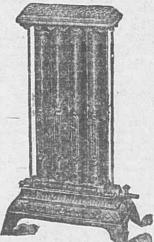
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